Jack Miller, Hope Forger, Shot to Death Trying to Escape From Tucker Farm No. 1 Prison Camp

This newspaper produced under industrial terms of Section 3 NRA.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Wednesday night and Thursday; probably rain Thursday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 62 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

GAS STATION HELD UP

Miller Successfully Escaped in November

Forger Got Away From Tucker November 14, and Was at Liberty for Week

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Jack Miller alias Andrew Panco alias Howard Adams, convicted forger in a Hope case last October, was shot and killed at Tucker Camp No. 1 near here at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon while trying to escape.

Miller, sentenced to two years by the Hempstead circuit court for forgery and uttering, escaped November 14, but was recaptured a week later, November 21.

He was a native of Germany, and is survived by his wife, last reported to be living in Texarkana.

Miller was arrested at Hope following the cashing of forged express travelers' cheques. The stolen cheques were part of the loot in the holdup of the express office at Hutchinson (Kas.) union station last summer.

December Retail Trade Sets High Record for Hope

Saturday and Pre-Christmas Week Best in 6 or 7 Years

SHOPPERS FLOCK IN

Many Stores Break Their All-Time December Records

Santa Claus has come and gone, but he left record breaking sales totals in the stockings of Hope stores. Old timers reported greater crowds of shoppers in town Saturday than for several years in the history of Hope, famous for at least 25 years as a shopping center.

Reports came to The Star early last week that in communities from 30 to 40 miles from Hope everyone who had a car came to Hope to do some Christmas shopping. And many who did not have cars came with their neighbors.

Here's Store Report

Saturday was the biggest day in several years for the Geo. W. Robison & Co. store. Business during Christmas week was bigger than in several years, And December may prove to be one of the biggest months in the store's history, C. Cox Lewis said. Twenty-eight clerks could not wait on the people.

It was the biggest Christmas week at the J. C. Penney Co. store since 1927, said A. E. Stonequist, with December ranking second in the seven years' history of the firm here, with a chance of going first, if business is brisk this week.

Hitt's Shoe store had the biggest day Saturday, and the biggest week last week in the two years' history of the store.

The L. C. Burr store had the biggest week in their four year's history here. Paterson's Department Store enjoyed a tremendous gain over their Christmas week a year ago. Their sales force was hardly large enough to wait on the trade Saturday. Rephan enjoyed the largest Christmas business in several years.

The Ladies Specialty Shop had the biggest Christmas week in several years, if not in the history of the store.

Gorham & Gosnell reported the biggest day before Christmas in the eleven years the store has been in business here. They report a brisk business all fall, with the second largest October in their history.

The Gift Shop had the biggest day Saturday and the biggest week last week in their history.

Jewelry Again Active

Jewelry stores reported a return of jewelry buying for Christmas, for the first time of any consequence in three years.

Food stores were swamped Saturday, and all last week. One woman visited a dozen stores Saturday night before finding one that had not sold out of oranges. A. & P. Store had the biggest day Saturday, and the biggest week last week, in the nearly three years the store has been here. Piggly Wiggle had the biggest day and week since 1927. "M" System employes could hardly care for the rush, and registered one of the biggest weeks in their history. The store was literally swamped all day Saturday. Stephenson Bros. enjoyed a record-breaking Saturday, and a record-breaking week.

Cuba Says She'll Not Pay Bank Loan

Revolutionist San Martin Indulges in Some Loose Talking

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP) — President Grau San Martin Wednesday reiterated his government's intention not to pay the Chase National bank its certificates on a 20-million-dollar public works bond issue which mature next Monday.

The Cuban president declared that the debts were contracted illegitimately by the Machado government without the consent of the Cuban people.

Meanwhile, American business houses became the target of a boycott.

Handbills urging the public not to buy American goods were distributed throughout the city.

Acreage Tour to Start at Patmos

Farmers' Meetings Begin There Friday—End January 4 at Bingen

County Agent Frank Stanley Wednesday announced dates and places for several county meetings for farmers and others interested in cotton acreage reduction for 1934.

Mr. Stanley will be assisted by George W. Ware of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station. The two will explain the program.

The schedule:

Friday, December 29—Patmos High School, 9 a. m. Spring Hill at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 30—Hope city hall at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, January 2—DeAnn at 9 a. m.; Blevins at 1:30 p. m.; McCaskill at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 3 — Liberty church at 9 a. m.; Washington at 1:30 p. m.; Hope city hall at 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 4—Fulton at Cox's hall at 9 a. m.; Columbus at 1:30 p. m.; Ozan at 3:30 p. m.

Friday, January 5—Bingen at 9 a. m.

Farm Prices Show Best in 3 Years

Grains Lead, With Cotton and Cottonseed Close Behind

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Improved farm prices at local markets, in some cases higher than at any time in three years, were reported Tuesday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The upswing was led by grains, the bureau said, with potatoes, sweet potatoes, cotton and cottonseed following closely.

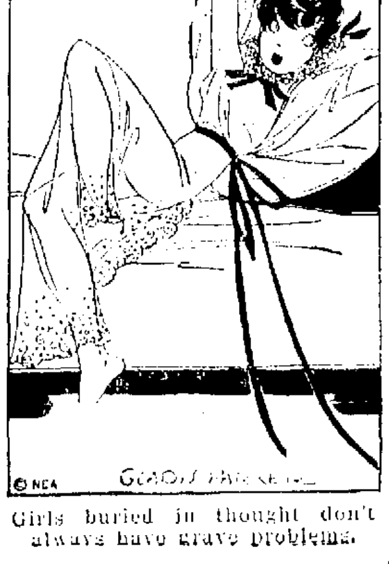
It reported grain prices as 111 per cent higher on December 1 than on the same date in 1932 due to a decrease in production which cut the total supply. Due to a rye crop 48 per cent smaller than a year ago that grain was priced at 55.4 cents per bushel, over double the price in 1932.

Oats were 30.4 cents per bushel or 127 per cent higher than on December 1, 1932, and wheat was purchased at 67.8 cents, an increase of 112 per cent over the 1932 figures. The oats crop was 42 per cent smaller and the wheat crop averaged almost 39 per cent less than in 1932.

Despite the one per cent increase in the cotton crop during the past year, prices of cotton and cottonseed averaged 63 per cent higher than a year earlier, the bureau said.

Regarding this increase the bureau declared "the depreciation of our currency in terms of foreign exchange also was an important factor favoring the price increase, since a large portion of the crop is sold abroad."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls buried in thought don't always have grave problems.

Tax Proposed on Natural Gas Fuel

State Would Use Money to Repay Road Fund Loan

Legislature May Alo Redraft Laws Covering City Paving Aid

9½ MILLION CLAIM

Futrell Determined Only Highway-Streets Shall Benefit

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell held Wednesday that a proposed tax on natural gas to repay the highway fund for money borrowed for other governmental functions was within the purview of his special session call.

Preparation of a bill to put a small tax on natural gas was started by former Representative Johnston of Clarksville.

Would Oust Warden

PINE BLUFF, Ark.— (AP) —The fight to oust A. G. Stedman as superintendent of Arkansas' penal institutions, which failed recently in the State Penal Board and resulted in the resignation of W. N. Trulock as board chairman, will be taken to the special legislative session next Tuesday by Representative Hardin, of Lincoln county, who plans to introduce a bill to abolish the office of superintendent.

The governor put a damper on proposals for liquor control and horse-racing laws at the special session starting next Tuesday, expressing the view that they could not legally be considered under his call.

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A complete revamping of street paving district aid laws is in prospect during the forthcoming special legislative session.

The administration is now assembling data to show that different constructions of one law have resulted in an apparent inequitable distribution of state aid.

Governor Futrell is on record in favor of the state continuing to pay 50 per cent of the cost to districts of paving continuations of state highways through cities and towns.

But, the governor said, under Act 248 of 1931, the stat is paying 50 per cent of the outstanding principal indebtedness of some districts—whether they paved merely the continuations of state highways, or paved state highway continuations and lateral or other streets as well.

Would Determine Cost

His plan is to include in the refunding program an act directing the State Highway Department to ascertain the exact cost of highway continuations through cities and refund certificates of indebtedness on that basis.

The difference between the state continuing to pay on the present basis, and on the basis proposed by the gov-

(Continued on page four)

Bulletins

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun by his chum, Thomas Hazel, while they were hunting Tuesday, Norman Mobbs, 13, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

BALTIMORE, Md.(AP)—The condition of Sue Trammell, 5-months-old baby who was flown here Tuesday from Houston, Texas, with several relatives by Jimmy Wedell, New Orleans speedy flier, in what was thought to be a race with death, was described as satisfactory at Johns Hopkins hospital Wednesday. Wedell flew 1,400 miles in a little over 11 hours.

MARSHALL, Ark.— (AP) — City Marshal Barnett and his sons Rubert and Oscar were held to the grand jury on charges of assault to kill when they waived hearings Wednesday in connection with the renewal of the Barnett and Henley family feud Christmas eve. The Henleys are expected to waive hearings later in the afternoon.

MARLIN, Texas.—(AP)—The First State bank here was robbed of $41,000 by four men Wednesday, who kidnaped three employes and made their escape.

Budget Deficit Is Billion, No Alarm

Emergency Recovery Program Expected, Rest Must Be in Balance

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt displayed no surprise Wednesday at the latest Treasury statement showing the deficit in government finances to be one billion dollars.

It was reported at the White House that the figure would mount even higher as a result of the recovery program.

The president was said on good authorit yto be interested in making certain that revenue keeps pace with normal current expenditures. The deficit is expected to reprsent only part of the extraordinary expenditures being made by the government in behalf of the recovery drive.

Meanwhile, Walter J. Cunnings, chairman of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, estimated the temporary guarantee fund which becomes effective next week will completely guarantee 97 per cent of the bank accounts of the nation.

Cummings termed the insurance plan, which protects 100 per cent of deposits up to $2,500, starting January 1, "the most constructive plan ever devised."

Hempstead Figs Are Shown in This City

California figs grown in Hempstead county but not on a commercial scale, were brought to The Star office Tuesday by J. B. Beard, Hope Route One. A single fig tree on the Beard farm has been bearing this semi-tropical fruit for the last 10 years.

6 Die as Train Is Wrecked by Herd on Track at Night

3 Missouri Pacific Trainmen Crushed to Death in Texas

FREIGHT DERAILED

Cows on Right-of-Way at Midnight Lead to Disaster

CALVERT, Texas—(AP)—At least six men were killed near here at midnight Tuesday when a Missouri Pacific train struck a herd of cattle and was derailed.

Three of the dead were members of the train crew. They were:

Fred Wallace, fireman.
Otis Green, head brakeman.
R. J. Delhomme, engineer.

All three lived at Mart, Texas.

The three othe rvictims were itinerants, whose name could not be learned.

Searchers believed several others still might be pinned beneath the twisted cars.

State Printing Job to A. B. McCorkle

"Skeet," Brother of Ed, Succeeds J. B. Beerstecher

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Auditor Humphrey Wednesday announced the appointment of A. B. McCorkle, former newspaper publisher of Hope, as state printing clerk to succeed J. H. Beerstecher, of Malvern, who resigned January 1.

Beerstecher, who sold his daily newspaper at Malvern several years ago, recently repurchased it and resigned to take active charge of its affairs.

A. B. (Skeet) McCorkle was in partnership with his brother Ed McCorkle as publishers of the Star of Hope until 1924, when "Skeet" left Hope to represent the American Type Founders company as southern salesman.

Mr. McCorkle resigned from the supply house this fall after nearly 10 years to take the state appointment. His home is in Little Rock.

Accidntal Gun Discharge Ends Life of Youth

EL DORADO, Ark.— (AP) —Harold Thomas, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thomas, of Hadley, Texas, was killed here Tuesday afternoon when a small caliber rifle with which he was shooting birds accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through his right temple.

The youth is survived by his parents and one sister, Treva Mae. The body will be taken Wednesday morning to Handley where services will be conducted.

Reconstruction for U. S.; for Europe, War

Prof, Allan Nevins and Frank H. Simonds Give Associated Press Their Predictions After Year 1933

"What"—The Associated Press asked two well known American historians—"is the most significant feature of 1933?" Replying, one considers domestic economics, the other Europe's eternal issue of war or peace.

To Prof. Allan Nevins of the history department of Columbia university, author of the Pulitzer prize biography of Grover Cleveland and editor of Cleveland's letters, the most significant feature is that reconstruction was given as much attention in the United States as recovery.

To Frank H. Simmonds, auhor of "Can Europe Keep The Peace?" and "America Faces The Next War," it is that hope for peace in Europe has been replaced by danger of war. The historians' views follow:

By Prof. Allan Nevins

The principal feature of the year's history in the United States is not that we have begun economic recovery and not that the government is more systematically aiding it than ever before, important as these are.

The outstanding fact is that the Roosevelt administration has wisely insisted that reconstruction shall get quite as much attention as recovery.

We have recovered from great depressions before without basic reforms. We did so after the panics of 1873 and 1893. What will make 1933 memorable is that the new administration has demanded these basic reforms.

Its much-needed work in reconstruction has had three main aspects:

(1) For the first time in our history the government has insisted that the depressed farmer has as much right to aid and protection as the depressed manufacturer and merchant.

(2) For the first time the government has taken drastic steps to divest industry of starvation wages, child labor, long hours, had working conditions, yellow-dog contracts, and other abuses.

(3) For the first tmie it has dealt vigorously with the dollar to prevent not merely an excessive depreciation but an excessive appreciation.

We face a brighter dawn than mere patchy prosperity.

By Frank H. Simonds

In Post war history 1933 seems destined to be remembered as the year which saw a derisive change in European affairs, a chance from a post-war to a pre-war era.

When the year began the world was still hopefully talking of peace and disarmament. When it ended people were discussing the certainty of a new race in armaments and the danger of a next war in Europe.

With the rise of Hitler and the withdrawal of Germany from Geneva, the atmosphere in Europe has been brought back to the condition of 1914. In the past year we have had recurring war scares. During that time every responsible statesman in Europe has given public warning of the danger of a new conflict.

In the old world people are think ing war, talking war and fearing war and that means that an accident can have almost incalculable consequences.

For myself, I believe that only an accident can precipitate war in the coming year, for the Germans, who must fight to regain their lost territories and mean to recover these, will not be ready. As for France and her allies, they are not prepared to accept the moral responsibility for a war of prevention to crush Germany before she is ready to take the offensive.

That means, however, that what Europe will have will not be peace in any American sense but only a truce, while one group of peoples arm and the other waits, arms in hand.

Conceivably the great powers may get together to postpone a war no nation desires at the moment, but, since no nation will modify tis policies which must lead to war, postponement does not promise indefinite peace but only temporary pause.

Geo. W. Schooley Runs for Sheriff

Widely Known Farmer First Candidate in Hempstead Co.

The first gun in Hempstead county's 1934 political campaign was fired Wednesday by George W. Schooley, Hope Route Four, announcing as a candidate for sheriff and collector.

Mr. Schooley, whose formal announcement appears elsewhere in today's Star, said he was making the race as a common citiden who never has held political office.

"I am a farmer, a Hempstead county taxpayer," he said, "and if elected will bring to the office of sheriff and collector the viewpoint of the common citizen."

Mr. Schooley has lived in Hempstead county for 37 years.

He is widely known for his baseball-playing sons, Mr. Schooley having for many years managed the team as an ardent athletic fan. The team has made the Schooley name famous all over this section.

Burial Thursday for J. E. Rowland

Spanish War Veteran Dies at Muskogee, Okla., Tuesday

J. E. Rowland, aged Spanish American war veteran, died early Tuesday in a Muskogee, Okla., hospital following a lengthy illness.

Hs is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, two brothers, Harvey and Gus Rowland of Idabel; three sisters, Mrs. P. M. McCullough of Quanah, Texas, Mrs. Add Turner Jr., and Mrs. J. D. Griffith of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the home in Idabel Wednesday morning and the body wil be brought overand to Hope where burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Former Hope Girl Wins Movie Prize

Mildred Butler Captures Photoplay's First Award of $500

A former Hope girl, Miss Mildred Butler, now living in Shreveport, won the Photoplay magazine's first prize of $500 in a "movie muddle contest", the awards being announced in the current issue of the magazine.

Miss Butler went to school in Hope, her father several years ago being connected with a Hope wholesale grocer company.

She is a niece of Andrew Wagner, of Hope Confectionery.

Mercury Drops to 20½ Degrees Here

Weather Man Is Right, for Once—It's Real Cold Wave

Anyway the Weather Man hit it square on the nose Tuesday.

He forecast a low of 20 degrees for Little Rock and area Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and the official recording overnight for Hope, considerably south of Little Rock, was 20½ degrees.

It was cold, and it stayed cold, the official thermometer of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station showing only 23 degrees at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

It wasn't much warmer in the afternoon, but the Weather Man indicted more moderate temperatures for Thursday, with a chance of rain.

Robber Gets $48 and Kidnaps Shipp at Washington, 3rd

Hope Filling Station Man Carried Out No. 67, Released

REACH BANDIT CAR

Thug Makes Shipp Drive Him There Before Being Freed

George Shipp, young filling station operator, was kidnaped and robbed of $48 in currency early Wednesday morning by a gunman who met him at his service station, Third and Washington streets.

When Shipp drove up and started to open for the day's business, the bandit walked up, pulled a pistol and ordered Shipp back into his car. The robber then climbed into the rear seat.

With the gun barrel pressed against his back, Shipp was commanded to drive west on Highway 67. The bandit crouched in the back in an effort to hide his identity.

As they neared Luck's service station Shipp said he attempted to pull to the side of the road and stop. As the car wheels hit the gravel Shipp said the bandit raised up, "jabbed me in the back with that revolver and ordered me to drive on or I'll plug you."

Reach Robber's Car

Continuing, the two rode about two miles further, turning off on the road that intersects the old Fulton gravel road. They rode about one-half mile further and came upon a parked automobile. Seated in the car was the bandit's companion.

Taking the ignition keys from Shipp's automobile the bandit hurled them into the woods, searched him, and then drove away with his companion, leaving Shipp standing in the road.

Shipp walked back to the pavement and telephoned officers of the robbery. A search was started, but the robbers apparently made good their ecsape as no trace of them has been found.

Shipp described the bandit as about 24 years old, well-dressed, medium built, with "steady nerves."

Lewisville Robbery

Two young men entered the store of J. W. Dubose at Lewisville at noon Tuesday and robbed him of $90 in cash and a revolver. Both robbers were unmasked and had been in the store twice during the morning.

They held Mr. Dubose with revolvers for 10 minutes until his son, James returned from lunch to open the safe. The men took the $90 from the safe, tied and gagged Mr. Dubose and son and left them lying on the floor. Customers found them a few minutes later, but the robbers had escaped.

Four Persons Lose Lives in Flood Waters

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A Christmas day tragedy, in which four persons lost their lives in mud and rocks hurled down a canyon by flood waters, was added to the long Pacific northwest flood toll of the past 10 days while high waters still menaced parts of the region Tuesday.

Those who were killed when a natural dam gave way at Clatskanie, Ore., wrecking a farm home, were: Milo Allen, 50, and his three sons, George, 30, Robert 12, and Donald, seven.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	9.99	10.11	9.99	10.11
March	10.16	10.25	10.12	10.24-25

Jan. up 16 points from previous close

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	9.97	10.08	9.97	10.08 B
March	10.13	10.21	10.08	10.20

Jan up 13 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—				
Dec.	81¼	83¾	81¼	83½
May	84	86⅝	83¾	86¼
Corn—				
Dec.	44½	45⅝	44¾	45⅝ B
May	50½	51⅛	50⅜	51¼
Oats—				
Dec.	34	35⅛	34	35⅛
May	36¼	37⅝	36⅝	37½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	97¾
American Smelter	43
Am. Tel. & Tel.	xx
Anaconda	13⅜
Chrysler	53¾
General Motors	34⅝
Missouri Pacific	xx
Socony Vacuum	16⅛
U. S. Steel	46¾
Standard Oil, N. J.	45⅝

F. D. R. Has Last Word on Fate of the Dollar

This is the second of a series of five articles on "Here Comes Congress," giving the background on the many important issues that will confront the returning lawmakers and how the oposing forces are planning their campaigns for the session which opens January 3.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The inflation issue probably will be decided before the Seventy-third Congress adjourns, a few months hence.

But not necessarily by Congress. The session opens during a lull on the currency front and it now seems a safe bet that President Roosevelt will be able to keep the fate of the dollar in his own hands.

When the dollar is devalued to 50 cents—as seems to be the administration's plan—three or four billion dollars of new currency may be issued on the basis of a doubled value of the nation's gold reserve.

That would be inflation of a type, but quite another picture than the spectacle of a runaway "greenback" Congress, which many opponents of the Roosevelt monetary policy claim to fear.

Greenback Howl Certain

A howl for greenbacks from many western and southern members is inevitable. Its intensity and consequences will depend on the success of the recovery program and the effect of the White House currency efforts.

Volume of the anti-inflation protest will be similarly dependent, though the recent collapse of a solidified opposition movement leaves the issue largely between Roosevelt and the radical inflationists, except for the fact that Roosevelt will receive full conservative support in any bout with the extermists.

Such conservative backing, a dependable residue of administration strength in Congress and a popular sentiment which will back Roosevelt in anything he does, makes it almost certain that inflationists would be unable to pass a bill over a presidential veto.

Concessions Possible

That leaves Roosevelt free to carry on his own policy, which may include concessions to inflation sentiment, such as purchase of silver for a currency base and possibly a promise of new currency based on a revalued gold reserve.

The Roosevelt plan calls for raising the commodity price index to the 1926 level and subsequent stabilization which, under the Warren plan now favored at the White House, would be based and maintained on the com-

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Somebody's Due for a Jolt on NRA Code Reservations . . . Industry Tries to Slip One Across . . . Tea Party Turns Into TNT Party.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Either industry or the NRA is kidding itself as the code-making process goes on.

Industrialists think they can protect themselves from imposition of provisions by the president if they insert reservations denying their consent.

The recovery act says the president may change codes before he approves them and thereafter may cancel or modify any order, rule or regulation.

Completely escaping public notice, the automobile industry weeks ago slipped through in its code the reservation that it did not "consent to any modification thereof" and retained the right to object.

NRA lawyers say that didn't mean anything—the law couldn't be changed.

But other industries, seeing the clause slip through, attached great importance thereto and quietly made up similiar provisions of their own.

Their people whispered that it would protect them if Roosevelt jammed down provisions on them which they wanted to fight in court. They didn't fully trust Roosevelt.

Now the Machinery and Allied Products Institute presents 27 codes in a bunch which stipulate non-consent "to any change or modofiation of this code which may be effected by the president's order of approval" unless the industry previously agrees.

The MAPI reservation has created so much excitement that it probably will be knocked out. But those reservations in the previous codes will main.

Tea, Then TNT

That big conference on consumer protection here was planned as a quiet academic seminar. It started off as a pleasant tea party and ended up as a dog fight. Some loud explosions are yet to come.

Three professors attached to NRA's Consumers' Advisory Boad started it. They wanted to invite a small group of serious thinkers to come and consider consumer problems with the CAB and the AAA Consumers' Counsel staffs without and publicity. Then Mrs. Mary Rumsey, CAB chairman, broadcast invitations all about.

The first day was devoted to pious speeches and official messages of hope. Everybody patted the consumer on the back and wished him well.

Mrs. Rumsey was as happy as could be. The press was barred from the sessions but the first.

But next day some of the guests started early barking at their hosts. The attack was directed at the CAB, which was accused of inaction and lack of aggressiveness. Bolder guests deided to ask the NRA and AAA consumer representatives to step outside while unofficial conference members organized a committee which might formulate a real palicy.

They admitted that the AAA crowd had done a good job on codes—part of which had helped create the situation leading to resignation of Administrator Peek. Leon Renderson of Russell Sage Foundation was made chairman.

Mrs. Rumsey, alarmed, arranged a committee appointment with General Johnson, who eats wildcats alive and presumably could quiet the guests.

Chairman Henderson spoke plain words to Johnson. The general became excited and appointed him his special "consumer assistant." A voice suggested F. J. Schlink of Consumers' Research, and Johnson appointed him, too.

Unwittingly he took a viper to his breast, for Schlink detests NRA and wants the CAB to resign in protest at its forced ineffectiveness.

Friends of hard-boiled Schlink ano hard-boiled Henderson, unable to imagine that NRA will give consumers a real break, predict both men soon will resign with a loud roar. They also anticipate some hell-raising by the committee.

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So They Say!

It is futile to attempt to straighten up the country by law, for law will not cure sin.—Senior Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In the country where I had come from, I had been drinking the soup out of the plate 20 years before I ever heard of Washington and without having any handles on the plate, either.—Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

The line of least resistance is to go back to gold, but at a different ratio.—Sir Norman Angell, British economist.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Get Your Children Into the Handkerchief Habit!

A lowly thing is the handkerchief, but so are combs and toothbrushes and underwear. Lowly, but lovely because they are nice. Whatever man did before such articles were invented, be sure his manners were as ow as his store of intimate equipment.

Manners have gone up in the world, as well as health, since the advent of things hygienic. Also character and self respect. Who can say how much of history has been influenced by the invention of bathtubs?

The world is so full of a number of things in the 34th year of the 20th century, that although we have bouncing dollars and threats of war, thank heaven we do have handkerchiefs. And that is one reason we may be glad we weren't born three centuries too soon.

A whole lot of people, however, scorn its existence. It's just one blessing they cand do without. And this whole-lot-of-people are the youngsters in our midst.

Eliminating Sniffling

Teach school for one long day in the middle of winter after a thaw when families cough colds around on each other from Dad to the cat. Listen to the eternal sniffling. The reading class painfully tries to pronounce its m's and n's and you want to shriek to its suffering members, "Get out your handkerchiefs and BLOW—BLOW HARD!"

But you knew very well that not a soul in that line except perhaps Priscilla and Farcy has a nice, clean pocket handkerchief in tow—so what's the use? If you get very desperate and have lived through one winter's experience, you learn to tear up thin old sheets into squares and keep them in the bookcase for S.O.S. calls. When Jimmy begins to use his coat sleeves for other purposes than to keep his arms in, you fill the breach manfully, excuse the small sufferer for a few minutes with a bit of sail and when the storm's over, back he comes a new man to your relief and all his neighbors'.

Every child should have a nice clean hanky every mroning and a pocket to keep it in. He should be instructed how to use it, but above all TO USE IT. When he needs to blow his nose, when he sneezes and when he coughs.

Handkerchiefs are cheap. Get each youngster his own, even if they are only bits of hemmed muslin. He'll respect himself more and certainly he'll have more friends if he has the handkerchief habit.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Tissue cream which should be put on your face and neck before retiring and left on all night, must be applied with great care.

If your skin is warm and stimulated before you pat on a nourishing or tissue cream, it will do twice as much good. So slap on cleansing cream, wipe it off with upward and outward strokes and then pat on a tonic. Don't be afraid to slap the skin; particularly around the corners of the mouth and up under the chin.

When the tonic has had a chance to dry, begin to smooth on the nourishing cream. Begin right at the base of your throat and continue upward over your forehead to the hairline.

Some girls like to use a rubber brush when they apply tissue cream. You can get one in nay Five and Ten cent store. Dip it in the cream and rub it over your face.

When the cream completely covers your face and neck, using your thumb and forefinger, start at the lower corners of your mouth and with small pinching gestures, gently massage the skin along the line from the corners of your mouth to the sides of your nose. Lift up the flesh as you pinch.

Then with your forefinger and third finger pat the space between your brows on your forehead. Keep on patting until every suggestion of a line disappears.

NEXT: Beauty for the New Year.

We artists want only to sing. We prefer to let the business end take care of itself.—Lucrezia Bori.

You can't wait for them (sinners) to come to you. You have to hunt them out.—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.

'I See the Lindberghs Got Back All Right'

Rocky Mound

We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Jordan is no better at this writing.

Christmas passed off quietly in our community.

Miss Faye Purtle and Mr. Nolen Lewallen were quietly married Saturday night they have many friends who wishes them a long and prosperious life, together.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silvey are visiting home folks at Willisville and Bodcaw this week.

Will Jordan of Camden spent the week end at the bedside of his mother Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hairston spent Sunday with relatives at Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of New Hope spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascon Brockman of Bodcaw was Saturday night guest of Mr. ad Mrs. L. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Othel Engram of Mt. Moriah.

L. H. Boswell, Mrs. Florence Fincher, Miss Parlee Boswell and Miss Helen Fincher and Mattie Lou Purtle spent Sunday with relatives at Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard spent the week-end with relatives at Laneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarl Erwin attended singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell of Holly Springs.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLOCH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Melvina Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Matthew. Her death leaves him sole heir to $150,000.

A man and woman Bannister has never seen before call to see Juliet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLII

BANNISTER hesitated an instant and then said, "Won't you come in?"

The man and woman entered the house. The woman was small, slender and young looking. She wore a long coat of black fur and a small black hat.

The man was older, squarely built. His dark overcoat, the hat in his hand, everything about him looked expensive. He said brusquely, "My name's Stuart—Elbert Stuart—and this is my wife. Isn't Miss France here? They told us we'd find her here—"

His voice was brusque and rather loud. There were footsteps in the living room and then Juliet France appeared, framed in the doorway.

"Juliet!" the woman cried, rushing forward. Their arms were around each other. Juliet France kissed the newcomer. She said, "Oh, Helen—!" and then kissed her again.

Stuart spoke up. "I don't know if you realize what you've done, Juliet," he said sternly. "We've had a terrible time trying to find you. I don't know what could have possessed you! You should have thought of your parents—"

The girl raised her head quickly. "Do they know?" she demanded.

"Well—we've managed to keep it from them so far. But your sister's been nearly frantic. I don't know what could have made you do a thing like this!"

Bannister had been looking from one to the other, trying to make out what was happening. Suddenly Juliet France remembered him. She turned.

"This is my sister," she explained, "and her husband. Helen, this is Mr. Bannister. He and his aunt have been so wonderful to me. They've taken me into their home and done so much for me—"

Stuart stepped forward. "I'd like to have a talk with Mr. Bannister," he said. "Can you girls leave us alone for a little while?"

Juliet looked at her sister. "We'll go upstairs," she said. Arm in arm, they went up the staircase.

"Come in here," Bannister invited, motioning toward the living room. He led the way and Elbert Stuart followed.

"No doubt," the newcomer began when he was seated, "I should explain this intrusion. On behalf of my wife's family I want to thank you for all you have done for Miss France."

"But I'm afraid I don't understand!"

• • •

STUART waved this aside. "That's why I thought we should have this talk. My wife and I arrived in Tremont just a few hours ago. Our home is in Chicago. I'm a lawyer, Mr. Bannister." He added, confidentially, "McCook, Hartridge and Stuart. We left Chicago last night after we'd read this—"

He fumbled in a pocket of his coat and drew out a crumpled newspaper clipping which he handed to Bannister. It was a vividly written account of Tremont's recent murder, with the part of Juliet France, the "mysterious, blond suspect" prominently featured.

"My wife and I were not sure," Stuart went on, "that the girl mentioned in that newspaper account was really Juliet until we arrived here. But Mrs. Stuart was worried and nothing would do but we must make the trip." He shook his head sadly. "This is a terrible thing!" he went on. "Terrible! I don't know what will happen if Juliet's parents ever find out about it!"

Bannister had been eying him perplexedly. "How did you know that Miss France was here?" he asked.

"They told us at police headquarters. Your Chief—Henley, I believe the name is. We had a long talk with him. I satisfied him completely that Miss France could not possibly have had anything to do with the serious charges against her. I explained that her conduct was the result of a girlish prank and while that does not make it less reprehensible—"

Bannister interrupted. "Just who is Miss France?" he asked.

The other's eyebrows rose. "Don't you know?"

Bannister shook his head. "No," he said. "Miss France hasn't wanted to talk about herself and I didn't like to ask questions."

"You took her into your home—a girl arrested on a murder charge—without knowing who she was?" Elbert Stuart's gaze was incredulous.

"This is my aunt's home," Bannister reminded him. "I thought she'd be a good deal more comfortable here than—where she was. And you still haven't told me who she is."

• • •

STUART cleared his throat. "Miss France," he said, "is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. France of Evanston. The younger daughter. She's had every advantage a girl could have—expensive schools, travel, social advantages—but she's headstrong. Spoiled is what I call it. Allowed to have her own way too much of the time. I suppose that's how she became acquainted with this orchestra leader, Tracy King."

Bannister straightened but he did not speak.

"I don't know where she met him," Stuart went on, "but I don't think it could have been while she was at home. She's away often, visiting with friends. I understand King was good-looking, probably knew how to impress a foolish young girl. Anyhow," Stuart frowned as he continued, "Juliet had a flirtation with him. I didn't know anything about all this and my wife didn't know it at the time. If I'd known, I'd have put a stop to it. You can be sure of that!

"Well, Juliet wrote some foolish love letters to this man. Of course her father is wealthy. A few weeks ago I guess she began to realize what a reckless thing she had done. Love's young dream had cooled off. Juliet asked King to return the letters and he told her he would—for a price!

"That threat had its effect. I've told you Juliet was headstrong. She made up her mind to get the letters back without paying Tracy King a cent. She told her parents she was going to visit a friend in New York. Instead of that she came to Tremont. What happened here you know. She went to King's apartment and demanded the letters. A few hours later the man was found dead.

"Juliet, naturally, was horrified at the thought of the scandal if the news should reach her home. She did an extraordinarily foolish thing and yet I can understand it. By refusing to tell who she was or where she had come from she brought suspicion on herself. At the same time she managed to keep her identity concealed. Of course it couldn't have gone much farther. She'd have been obliged to tell sooner or later. Chief Henley explained to us how you arranged to take her into your home. That was certainly generous—"

• • •

THERE was a rustling sound and both men glanced up. Kate Hewlett stood in the doorway. "Oh," she said, "I didn't know you had company, David."

Bannister was on his feet. "Come in, Aunt Kate," he said. "This is Mr. Stuart. Mr. Stuart—my aunt." He explained, "Mr. Stuart came to see Miss France. He's her brother-in-law."

Mrs. Hewlett smiled as she shook hands. "Then I'm awfully glad to know you," she said. "We've grown so fond of Juliet while she's been with us."

They heard footsteps on the stairs and a moment later Juliet and her sister appeared. Bannister noticed a likeness between the two, though Juliet was taller and their coloring opposite.

There were further introductions and Kate Hewlett said, beaming, "Of course you two will stay for dinner! I'll go put the plates on right away—"

Stuart raised a hand, objecting. "We couldn't think of putting you to so much trouble. Besides we want to catch an early train. Are your things ready, Juliet? If they are we'd better be starting."

The girl looked at him oddly. "What do you mean?" she asked.

"Why, haven't you packed? Then you'd better hurry. There's no time to waste. We can get a train in"—he glanced at his wrist watch—"an hour and 20 minutes. It will get us in Chicago at 6:45 in the morning."

Something in the girl's face stopped him. He eyed her an instant, then went on sharply, "Don't you understand, Juliet? We're taking you home!"

Quite as firmly she answered. "Oh, no, you're not. I'm going to stay here."

(To Be Continued)

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

By this time you probably have been urged to read "Jonathan Bishop," by Herbert Gorman. About all I can do is add my humble cheep to the general chorus of praise. "Jonathan Bishop" is a fascinating historical novel, and the chances are very good that you'll enjoy it greatly.

It has to do with a young American who is visiting in Paris in 1870, when the Franco- Prussian War begins, and the empire of Napoleon III goes to pieces.

This young man, fresh from Harvard, is full of ideals, and proud of it. He moons about Paris, worshiping at the shrines of the French Revolution, visiting the spot where the guillotine stood, ardent in his belief in democracy.

Then he gets entangled in the catastrophe that follows the French war disasters. The empire collapses, and the Parisian proletariat rises to seize the power.

When this happened in 793 it was Jacobinism, and young Mr. Bishop admired it deeply; when it happens under his eyes it is Communism, and he sees its faults instead of its virtues.

But he gets into it in spite of himself, becomes a part of a revolutionary movement that he loathes—and when the Commune goes to disaster, goes with it.

Meanwhile, the novel gives you a stirring picture of a period which, at this distance, looks highly romantic. The battle of Sedan, the flight of the Empress Eugenie, the fighting in Faris—these things are described graphically and help to make "Jonathan Bishop" a very interesting book.

Published by Farrar & Rinehart, it is priced at $2.50.

Tokio

Bill Byrum of Newark is spending Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson and children of Bingen visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty of Nashville visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLaughlin of Roy were shopping in Tokio Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozan spent Christmas with Mrs. Robins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood spent Sunday with relatives at Bingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stueart vsited relatives at Murfreesboro Sunday.

Mr. S. W. Pool of Bingen was a Tokio visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Harris of Nashville are spending Christmas here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Eldon Cooley of Hot Springs visited home folks here Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. G. O. Wisdom and daughter Miss Ruby were shopping in Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Steuart was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Holt and daughters, Misses Kathryn and Lillian were shopping in Nashville Thursday.

Old-Time Juries in Kentucky Got Drunk

GREENUP, Ky.—(AP)—It seems the court jurors of Kentucky's pioneer days sometimes made a lark of their task with resulting conduct contrary to judicial dignity.

Deputy Clerk Woodridge Spears dug into Greenup circuit court records of 1805 the other day and found this tidbit:

"The grand jury charged the petit jurors were often drunk and the state of intoxication made them incapable of performing their duties with propriety."

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yeild to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

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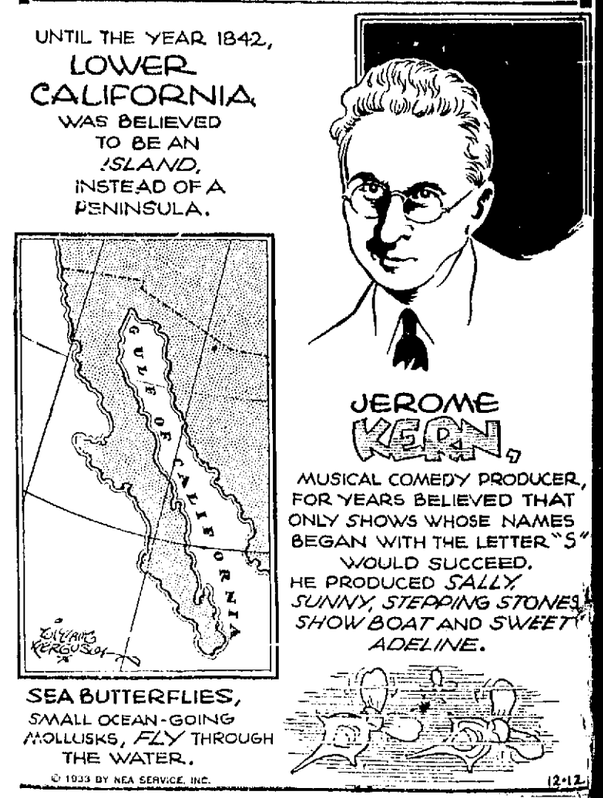
"By golly, this wine list certainly takes you back to the good old days!"

In a Hurry

SHE'S in a hurry, but this cute model can be depended upon to give her lots of dash! It can be made quite easily in cotton, wool crepe, linen or velveteen. The designs come in five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 2 3-8 yards of 35-inch material plus 1-4 yard, contrast, for the collar.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9708x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A Hymn For Nations

Brother, shout your country's anthem,
Sing your land's undying fame,
Light the wondrous tale of nations
With your people's golden name;
Tell your fathers' noble story,
Raise on high your country's sign;
Join, then, in the final glory—
Brother, lift your flag with mine!
Hail the sun of peace, new rising;
Hold the war clouds closer furled;
Blend your banners, O my brother,
In the rainbow of the world!
Red as blood and blue as heaven,
Wise as age and proud as youth,
Melt your colors, wonder woven,
In the great white light of Truth!
Build the road of peace before us,
Build it wide and deep and long;
Speed the slow and check the eager,
Help the weak and curb the strong.
None shall push aside another,
None shall let another fall;
March beside me, O my brother,
All for one and one for all!

—The prize peace poem for1933

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and little daughter, Mary Jane, were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp and Mr. Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollace Bain have returned to their home in Shreveport La., after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Valentine.

Mrs. George W. Robison and son George, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington in Atlanta, Texas.

Mrs. Carl Brown, supervisor of the sewing room project in Blevins was a Tuesday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Emory Thompson and Mrs. Helen Mosher of Fulton were shopping in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murph and little daughter, Dabney, of Harlingen, Texas arrived Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Carl Green of the Texas A. & M. is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston are spending a few days at their cottage at the Little River Country club.

E. P. Hamilton is the holiday guest of his son, Brooks Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton in Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Texarkana.

After a Christmas visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mayer and little son have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Cadet Harry Lemley Jr., of West Point, N. Y. is pending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemley and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lemley.

Father, Daughter Reunited by Court

A bit bewildered by the legal and moral issues involved, Catherine Hauser, 7, was glad to be back in her father's arms after her aunt and uncle, in whose custody she had been since infancy, surrendered her to her father on court order. Born a Lutheran, baptized a Catholic by her foster parents, Catherine was now to become a Lutheran again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley have returned from a Christmas visit with friends and relatives in Altus and Van Buren.

James Montgomery of Texarkana was the Christmas guest of his aunt, Mrs. Milton Holt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter, Miss Evelyn of Little Rock were holiday guests of Mrs. Alice McMath and other relatives.

Lamar Cox of Dallas, was the Tuesday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

W. E. Davidson of Chidester, Ark. was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newham.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox spent Christmas day with relatives in Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey had as week end guests, Mrs. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and sister, Mrs. David Watts and Mr. Watts and children of Texarkana.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Little Rock were Christmas guests of Mrs. Milton Holt and family.

Charles M. Webb has returned to his home in St. Louis, after a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cummings on West Sixth street.

After a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and son, Arthur Thomas have returned to their homes in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie had as Christmas guests, G. L. Addison of Canadian, Texas.

Miss Dorothy Todd and C. N. Richards of Texarkana were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Richards.

Miss Nancy Cox is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Pate in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rule had as Tuesday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Beasley of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Wolf of Pine Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dudney of Kilgore, Texas, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wolfe.

Mrs. Ludie Thomas spent the Christmas week-end visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Chas. Locke of Ozan was a Tuesday shopper in the city.

Earl Dillard of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the holidays with Mrs. D. L. Dillard and other relatives here.

Little Miss Edna Mae Baker is spending a few days in Little Rock with relatives and friends.

"Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

"I hae me doot. E'e was 'arf under a train."

Try Mexican Pie
15c
MORELAND'S

SAENGER
NOW
BING CROSBY
MARION DAVIES
Together for the first time in that pretty musical—
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

THUR.-FRI.
Matinee Thursday 15c
Spencer TRACY
Loretta YOUNG
—In—
"A MAN'S CASTLE"
On the Stage
THUR-FRI NITES
ARTY FOX'S "GAIETIES of 1933"
150 LOCAL PEOPLE
SUN.-MON. & TUES.
Katharine HEPBURN
in America's favorite romance
"LITTLE WOMEN"
RKO RADIO Picture
by Louisa May Alcott

TRUSSES
Expertly Fitted
We carry a stock of 200. Every size and shape.
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"All right, what d'ya bet he wouldn't jump right out of that window if I asked him to?"

F. D. R. HAS LAST

(Continued from Page One)

modity price index.

The dollar first must fall in value in relation to gold and other commodities. One method used in achieving that effect is the gold purchase plan, though there is bitter debate as to its practicability.

For two months the Treasury, through the R. F. C., has been buying gold at a rate far above statutory price, to depreciate the dollar.

Glass Will Erupt

The first currency fight is likely to come over administration-sponsored legislation to validate and strengthen the gold purchase policy and possibly ohter operations not yet announced. Senator Carter Glass and the other money conservatives then will unleash their guns.

Glass is set to question the legality of the gold buying plan, as did Undersecretary Dean Acheson before he was fired from the Treasury. The administration has been preparing for such an attack in Congres.

Conservatives also are expected to make a futile effort to take away the inflation powers which Congress gave to Roosevelt in the last session. At the other extreme will be those who want to make inflation mandatory.

The "sound money" group finds one of its previously most impressive arguments weakened by success of the Treasury's December financing.

Stirred By Farmers

Tactics of the inflationists will be governed by whether they think the president is going fast enough and far enough. The inflation demand from west and south is inspired by the condition of debt-ridden farmers, who find prices for farm goods rising but slowly and the increases largely offset by increased prices for things they must buy.

It's important to note that the inflation tumult of a few weeks ago subsided after the administration began to pump subsidies and loan money into the affected farm areas.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Representatives Rankin of Mississippi, two inflationists leaders, recently have expressed their willingness to string along with the Roosevelt program—intimating, nevertheless, that they are not convinced it will have the desired result soon enough.

Gold Program Outlined

Indicating the tendency of inflationists toward revaluing the gold reserve and impounding the Federal Reserve and Treasury "profit" therefrom, Thomas has prepared a bill which proposes devaluation of the dollar by 50 per cent and a presidential declaration that gold is worth $41.34 an ounce instead of the present statutory $21.67 or the R. F. C.'s quotation of approximately $34 for the newly-mined product).

Thomas would have the Treasury take over all the gold, reimbursing the Reserve bands with gold certificates at the rate of $20.67 an ounce. When they redeemed the certificates in gold they would get only half as much gold for their money. Such course was followed by France and Italy when those countries devalued their currency.

It is urged by the Committee for the Nation, with which Prof. George F. Warren has associated and which has agitated for several monetary steps which subsequently were adopted by the administration.

It involves the cessation of gold coinage and the melting of all gold into bullion.

New Money Big Issue

Federal Reserve and Treasury gold together amounts to some $4,300,000,000, and under the Thomas plan the "profit" would be the same amount.

On the present basis of 40 per cent gold coverage for currency, more than $10,000,000,000 of new money could be issued.

Ultimately the inflation struggle may center on the amount of new currency that might be issued after devaluation and the question of whether to apply it to the national debt, federal expenditures, or to some other purpose, such as soldier bonus payment.

Meanwhile, the most important thing to watch for is some sign of Roosevelt's attitude toward this method of inflation.

Optimistic On Silver

Recently, confidence has increased thtat the administration is ready to "do something for silver." There's a silver bloc of about 30 senators and some such move would lessen inflation pressure on the White House.

Last spring Congress empowered Roosevelt to coin silver at any ratio to gold.

Remonetization of silver, since we are off the gold standard, now is regarded as a mild substitute for greenback inflation. It is believed the administration is especially interested in helping the silver-producing states.

Senator Wheeler of Montana proposes remonetization ad free coinage of silver at the old Bryan 16 to 1 ratio.

Pittman Offers Plan

Senator Pittman of Nevada has a bill for government purchase of silver after the manner of gold purchase, for use as a currency base. Under his plan, the government would pay at least 96 cents an ounce, whereas silver now is selling at about 43 cents.

It seems probable that the Treasury will buy up a certain quantity of silver at a price of at least 60 cents an ounce. Legislation may or may not be considered necessary for that purpose.

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NEXT: Liquor taxes and control and other taxes.

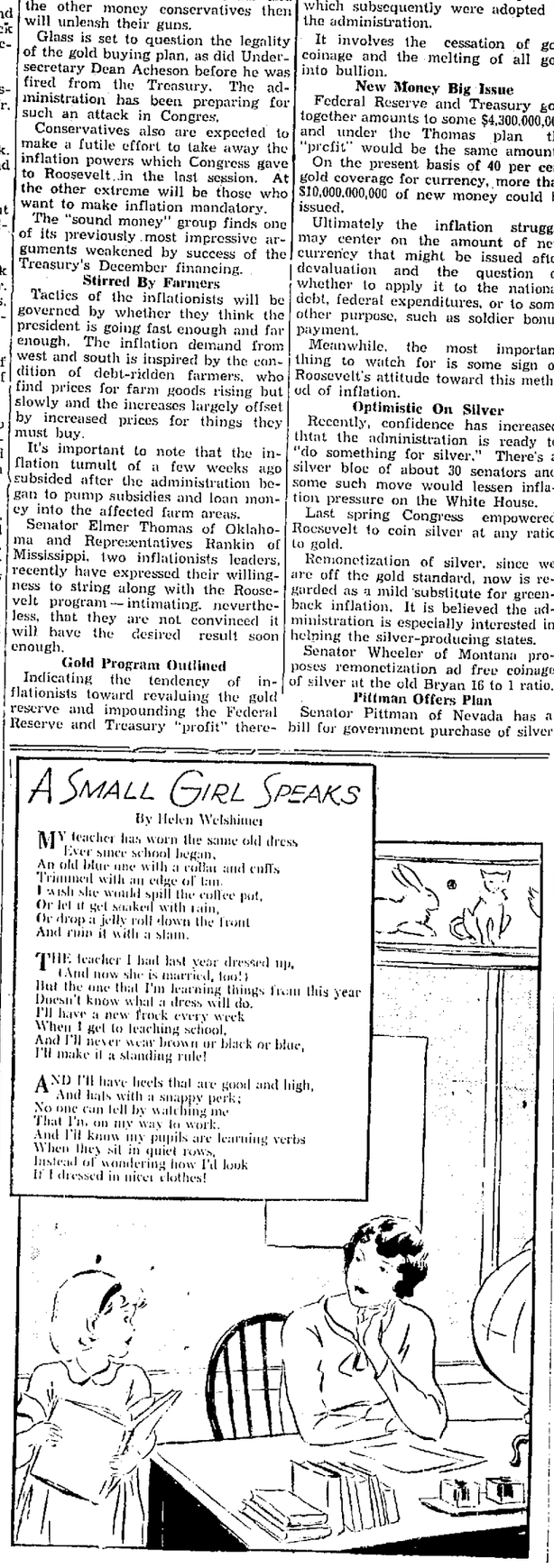
A SMALL GIRL SPEAKS

By Helen Welshimer

MY teacher has worn the same old dress
Ever since school began,
An old blue one with a collar and cuffs
Trimmed with an edge of tan.
I wish she would spill the coffee pot,
Or let it get soaked with rain,
Or drop a jelly roll down the front
And ruin it with a stain.

THE teacher I had last year dressed up,
(And now she is married, too!)
But the one that I'm learning things from this year
Doesn't know what a dress will do.
I'll have a new frock every week
When I get to teaching school,
And I'll never wear brown or black or blue,
I'll make it a standing rule!

AND I'll have heels that are good and high,
And hats with a snappy perk;
No one can tell by watching me
That I'm on my way to work.
And I'll know my pupils are learning verbs
When they sit in quiet rows,
Instead of wondering how I'll look
If I dressed in nicer clothes!



Local Display Man Captures Award

George Wilson, Jr., Places Robison Window in Palmolive Contest

George Wilson, Jr., in charge of displays at the Geo. W. Robison Department store, was awarded a cash prize of $10 in a national window display contest conducted this month by the makers of Palmolive soap, according to word received Wednesday by C. C. Lewis, general manager of the store.

"The Palmolive soap display appeared in one of the Robison store windows early this month. A photograph of the window was entered in the contest for several hundred dollars in cash prizes.

"The judges inspected over 20,000 photographs of Palmolive soap display windows," said the letter from the Palmolive soap people. "Good window displays increase sales—not only on toilet soap, but on all classes of merchandise you sell, as well," the letter went on to say.

Mr. Wilson says the prize check made an ideal Christmas present.

Picture Feature With the Gaieties

"A Man's Castle" Is Film —150 Local Persons on Stage

Running in connection with Arty Fox's "Gaieties of 1933" Thursday and Friday, is Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "A Man's Castle." This picture will also be shown at a matinee Thursday afternoon, while the "Gaieties" will show only at the two night shows.

Some 150 local people are being drilled, and with a final full dress rehearsal Wednesday afternoon Mr. Fox assures everyone that a real show will be put on for Hope fans on these two nights.

Patrons will get a touch of vaudeville, school numbers, classic dancing as well as other types, music, songs and comedy, together with a special stage set, topped with a real "front line" of dancing girls.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Manager Swankee the New Year will start with the much-heraled classic of all time, "Little Women."

Bridge at DeValls Bluff Is Regained

State Defeats Receivership Action Brought by Bondholders

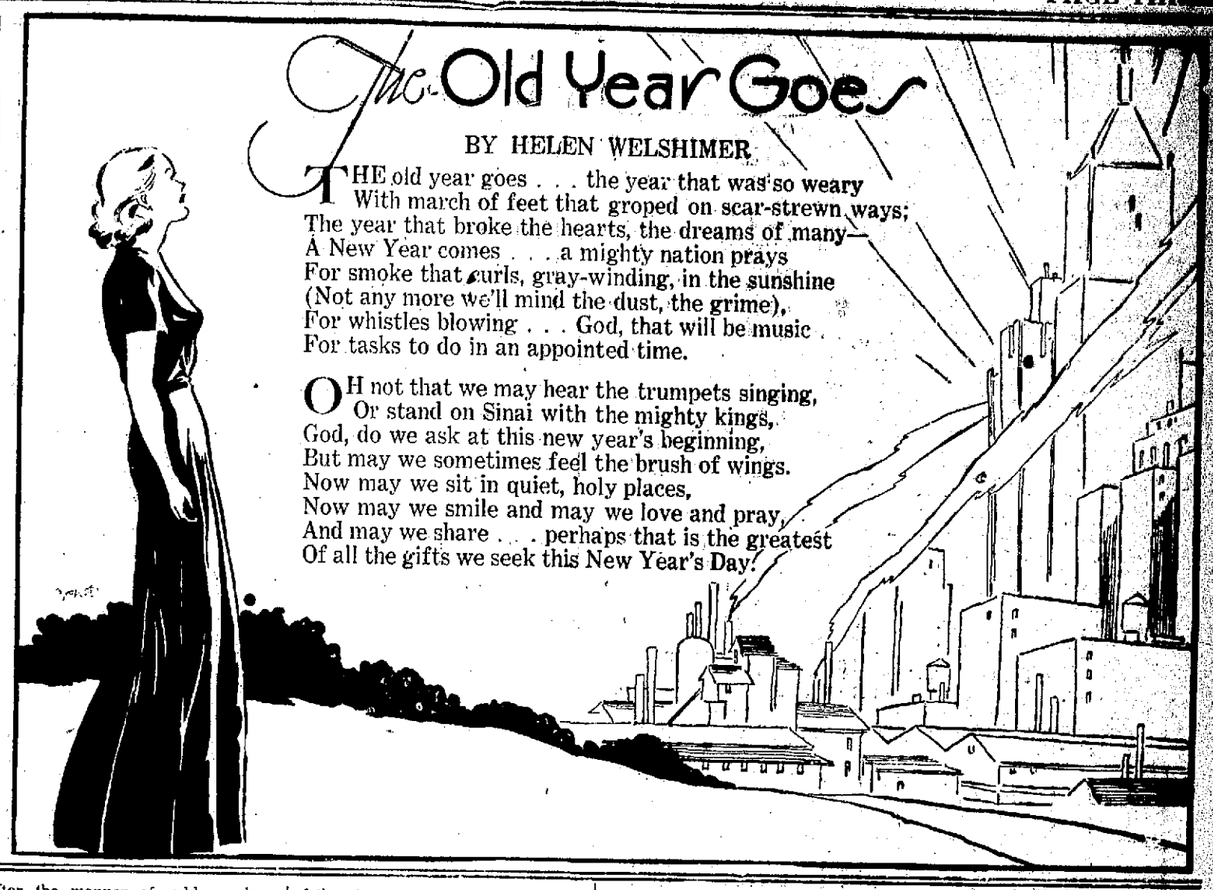
LITTLE ROCK.—The State Revenue Department resumed control of the DeValls Bluff toll bridge Tuesday following issuance of an order by Federal Judge Martineau, dismissing the receivership suit filed against Fred Watson, revenue commissioner, and other state officials, last June by the New York Trust Company, trustee for holders of bonds issued by former owners of the bridge and assumed by the state when the structure was acquired by condemnation proceedings in 1930.

The order turning the bridge back to the state was issued at the direction of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed Judge Martineau's ruling that the holders of bridge bonds had a right to institute and maintain a receivership suit against state officials charged with the duty of operating the bridge.

Family Washing
Fully Finished 10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

The Old Year Goes

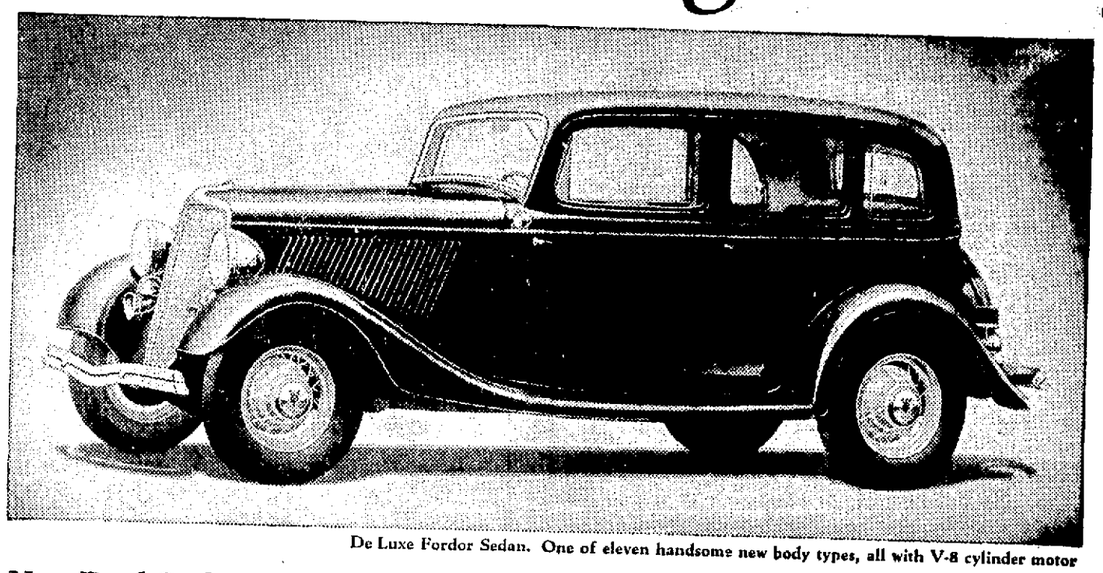
BY HELEN WELSHIMER



THE old year goes . . . the year that was so weary
With march of feet that groped on scar-strewn ways;
The year that broke the hearts, the dreams of many—
A New Year comes . . . a mighty nation prays
For smoke that curls, gray-winding, in the sunshine
(Not any more we'll mind the dust, the grime),
For whistles blowing . . . God, that will be music
For tasks to do in an appointed time.

OH not that we may hear the trumpets singing,
Or stand on Sinai with the mighty kings,
God, do we ask at this new year's beginning,
But may we sometimes feel the brush of wings.
Now may we sit in quiet, holy places,
Now may we smile and may we love and pray,
And may we share . . . perhaps that is the greatest
Of all the gifts we seek this New Year's Day.

A Real Advance in Motor Car Engineering



De Luxe Fordor Sedan. One of eleven handsome new body types, all with V-8 cylinder motor

New Dual Carburetion and Dual Intake Manifold add to power and economy of the New Ford V-8 for 1934

LIKE a pair of lungs for this powerful motor, this new system of carburetion and intake supplies vaporized gasoline evenly to all eight cylinders. Two distinct advantages result from it:

1. More even compression of fuel, giving still greater power, faster acceleration, quicker starting and smoother performance in cold weather.

2. More complete utilization of fuel, more miles to the gallon of gasoline, with consequent economy. Crankcase dilution is reduced to a minimum, thereby conserving oil with still further economy in operation.

Increased efficiency at less cost is a notable achievement. Yet it is only one of many improvements which distinguish this new and greater Ford V-8 for 1934.

Clear-vision Ventilation. Constant Supply of Fresh Air without Drafts or Obstruction to View

As perfected in the New Ford, this system of ventilation operates efficiently at all speeds, winter or summer.

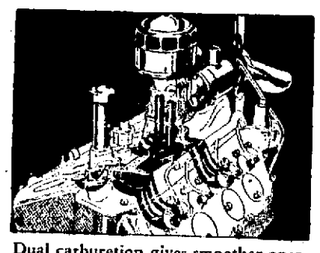
In cold or stormy weather, the new adjustable window ventilators can be opened the desired amount to provide fresh air. Individual control on front door and rear-quarter windows enables passengers to obtain desired ventilation without causing discomfort to others. Windshield and windows do not fog when ventilators are opened.

In warm weather, the windshield—which opens—and the cowl ventilator provide additional fresh air.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL FORD DEALERS

$515 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)



Dual carburetion gives smoother operation in all driving ranges from idling to highest top speed.

To open ventilators, give handle half-turn after window is raised to the top. Simple. Easy. Efficient.

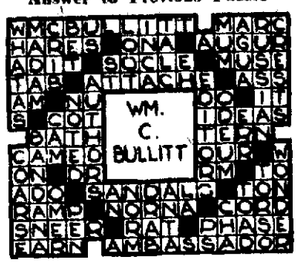
NEW FORD V-8 *for* 1934

Prima-Donna

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Who is the prima donna in the picture?
10 Stems of trees.
11 Sand hill.
12 Dawn (combining form).
14 Part of plant below ground.
16 Points at.
18 Indian boat.
19 To consume.
20 To applaud.
21 Italian river.
22 Age.
23 Northeast.
25 Bucket.
26 Southeast.
28 Hairy man.
29 Young sheep.
27 To rob.
30 Street.
32 Far away.
33 She was a member of the —— Opera in her native land.
34 Pedal digit.
35 Stalk.

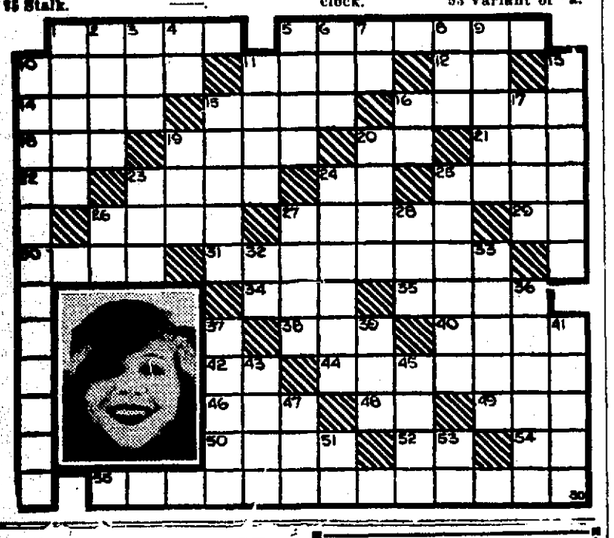
Answer to Previous Puzzle



38 To attempt.
40 Series of epical events.
42 Measure of area.
44 She has a —— voice.
46 Frost bite.
48 Myself.
49 Sun.
50 Thought.
52 Sun god.
54 Mother.
55 She is a highly successful ——.

VERTICAL

1 European elk.
2 Herb.
3 To soak flax.
4 Exists.
5 A leap.
6 Being.
7 Second note.
8 Afternoon meal.
9 Temperature divisions of the earth.
10 She was born in —— ——.
11 Face of a clock.
13 She is famous for her ——.
15 In another place.
16 Company.
17 English coins.
19 Eccentric wheel.
20 Nobleman.
23 Nominal value.
24 Guides a vessel.
25 Click beetle
26 Minor note
27 Stain.
28 Sloths.
32 Mountain (abbr.).
33 Genus of goose barnacles.
36 Single word name.
37 Overpowering fright.
39 Day
41 Pertaining to the sun.
43 Short auto trip.
45 Fairy
47 By
51 Preposition.
53 Variant of "a."



STATE WOULD USE

(Continued from Page One)

ernor, is considerable.

Under Acts 8 of 1929 and 85 of 1931, the state agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of paving continuations fo state highways.

Under Act 248, however, the state assumed—in many cases—half of the outstandnig principal indebtedness of districts that paved highway continuations. In many instances, those districts ambraced streets not designated as state highways.

The present outstanding indebtedness of districts assumed by the state under Act 8 is $1,619,934.50, and under Act 248 it is $3,628,958.24.

When the state issued the certificates, it assumed a total principal indebtedness of $6,713,964.79, and agreed to pay interest amounting to $2,850,575.31 during the life of the certificates, bringing to $9,564,540.91 the aggregate cost to the state of aiding the districts under the three acts.

Highway-Street Only

Just what lines the batle wil lassume in the legislature are not clear now, but it is probable Governor Futrell will bring forward his oft-repeated proposal to assume the entire cost of paving continuations of state highways through towns and cities, and eliminate any state aid to districts for streets other than state highway designations.

Governor Futrell has designated one of his close advisors to compile the data, and it is expected to be ready for publication within a few days.

The preliminary investigation has shown that the highway commission issued full 50 per cent participation certificates to some districts for their outstanding indebtedness, but issued to other districts certificates covering only 50 per cent of the costs of the highway continuation, an administration spokesman said. This resulted from what some believe was an erroneous construction of Act 248, by which some of the districts applied merely for the 50 per cent cost of the actual highway continuation, and other, construing the act differently, applied for 50 per cent aid for all outstanding debts.

First dateline, and no dash .....

Proponents of the liquor control and horse-racing measures believed they could legally introduce them under that section of the call embracing the financing of the state penal system.

Governor Raps Them

"That would be the case of the tail wagging the dog," Governor Futrell said, "and I do not believe it could be sustained. The call provides for the financing of the penal system, but to inaugurate new functions of government such as horse-racing or liquor control commissions, would be to place the penal system financing in a secondary category.

"Any such measures should be submitted to the people because, after all, any law passed by the legislature on such questions would mean that it would eventually be referred. To obtain a satisfactory liquor control law there must be long and careful consideration given to it by the people generally, and they should enact it."

Governor Futrell Wednesday started drafting his measure to the special session which convenes at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, January 2.

Hoot, Mon

Beauty speaks with a rich Scotch burr when Dorothy Lee, petite screen player, ducks her pretty chin into her highland scarf to dodge Hollywood's chilly zephyrs. Who beside a zephyr could be chilly to Dorothy?

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn yearling hens from M. Johnson's Imperial Matings. Will sell cheap. See Kelly Gray, Hope Star.

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED — 10,000 pounds pecans. 200 Block South Walnut. Vincent Foster. 26-6t-c

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

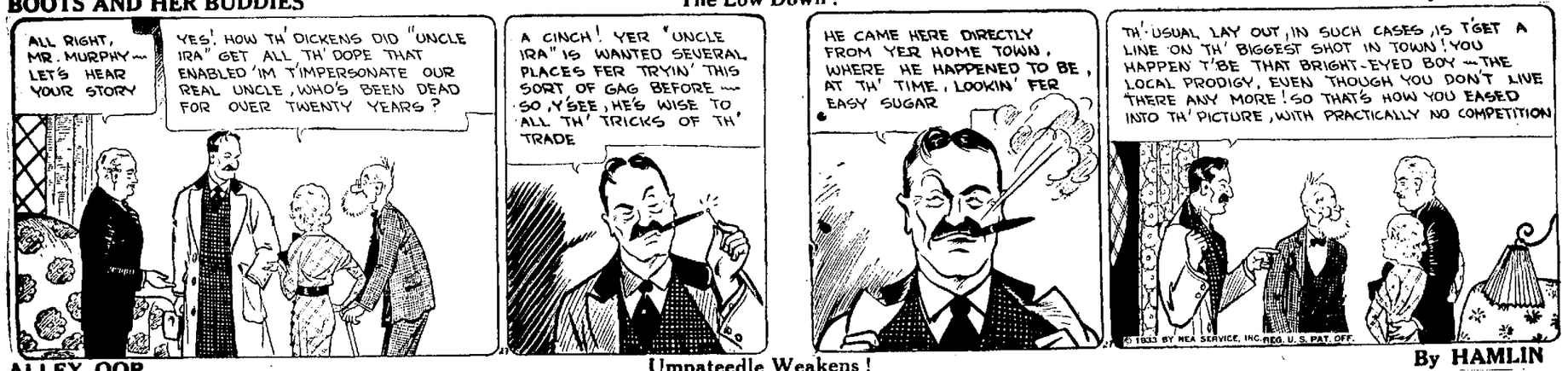
LOST

LOST—Large black Gladstone bag containing women's wearing apparel. On Prescott and Bodcaw road. Reward for return. Phone 284-W. W. M. Brummitt, Hope, Ark. 26-3tp.

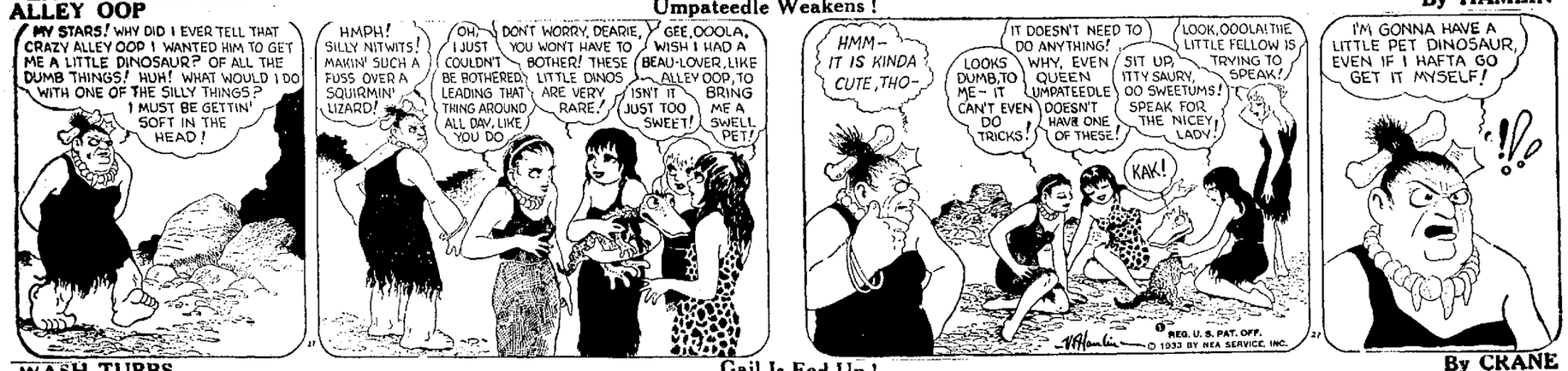
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

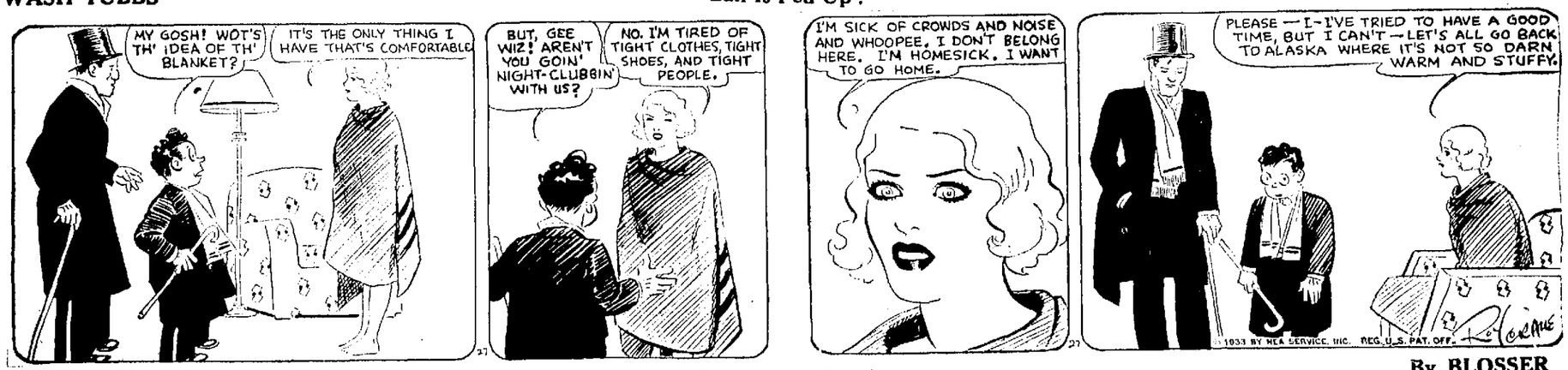
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — The Low Down! — By MARTIN

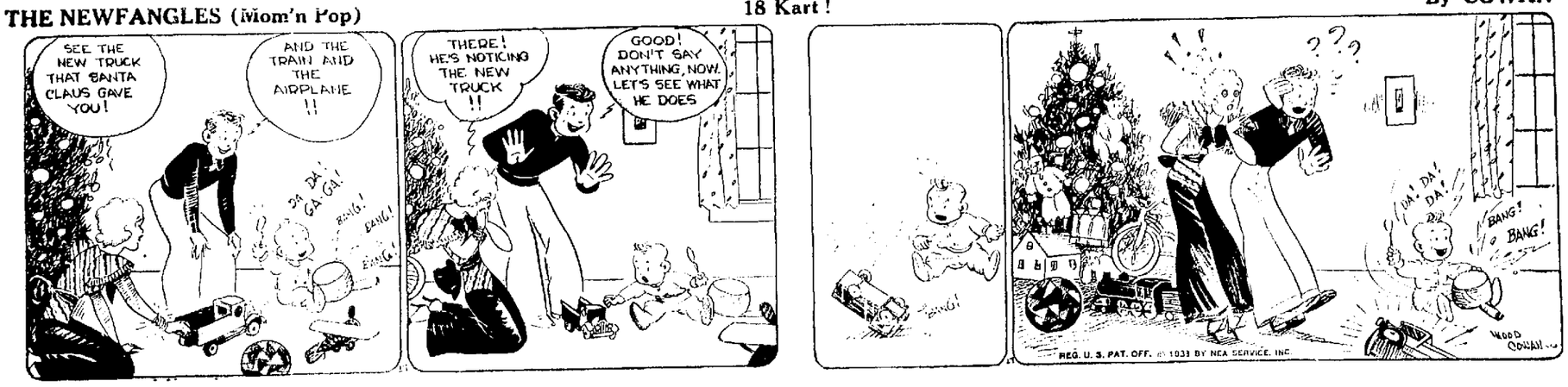


ALLEY OOP — Umpateedle Weakens! — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — Gail Is Fed Up! — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Old Friends Are Best! — By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — 18 Kart! — By COWAN